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Jackel, cer. Market and Water Sta. complete time of the best Ales, Legar a Wines, specially bettled for fam-Mwery. Tel. 136-5.

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, July 6, 1910.

The Bulletin should be delivered Subscribers who fall to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER. Forecast For Today.

For New England: Generally fair with moderately warm weather Wed-nesday and probably Thursday; light to moderate variable winds, mostly-

ald: On Wednesday fair to partly cloudy weather will prevail, with slight temperature changes and light, variable winds, and on Thursday partly overcast and slightly warmer weather. Predictions from the New York Her

The following records reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Tuesday:

7 a. m. 68 29.95 83 30.10 76 30.12 Highest 91, lowest 60. Comparisons.

Predictions for Tuesday; Fair entinued cool; northerly winds. Tuesday's weather: As predicted.

Sun, Moon and Tides, Sun | High || Moon Rises, | Sets. || Water, || Sets. 4.19 | 7.25 | 6.53 | 1.59 4.19 | 7.25 | 7.49 | 2.46 4.26 | 7.24 | 8.49 | 8ets 4.20 | 7.24 | 9.32 | 8.34 4.20 | 7.24 | 10.22 | 9.17 4.21 | 7.24 | 11.13 | 9.50 4.23 | 7.23 | aft.03 | 10.18 c hours after high water it is low which is followed by flood tide.

GREENEVILLE

Personal Mention and Brevities About the Village-Holiday Guests in Local

James W. Gordon has raturned after brief visit in New York. Anthony Murphy of Hartford has been visiting local friends.

George Gadle has returned, after spending a few days in Providence. Franklin Smith of Eleventh street has left for an extended visit in Bos-

Frank McLaughlin of Hartford was

relatives on Fishers Island.

James Ryan of North Main street

and Edward Leonard of Hickory street were visitors in Boston this week. Dennis Kerousck and Herman Lucier were recent guests of the former's brother, Lucien, in Newport, R. I.

Miss Mary Cook and her nephew, George Cook of Fourteenth street, are spending two weeks in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ethier and family, of Central avenue, were automobile visitors at Ocean Beach on Monday. Charles J. McGarry of New London and John Riordan of Westerly, former drug clerks here, were in town this

Mr. and Mrs. James Gardner of Fifth street were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moody of Lonsdale,

Alfred Barrett and his sen, Oscar and Leroy Larkin of Central avenue attended the celebration in Willimantic on the Fourth.

Gustave Ericson of Detroit, Mich., has left town after spending a week with his brother, Charles Ericson of Alforney Frank H. Barnes of New

York city has been visiting at the home of Mrs. William Coughlin of Prospect street.

Supernumerary Cornelius Murphy is patrolling Greeneville nights, while Officer John Bray is enjoying a short respite from his duties.

William McMillan, Jr., of Middle-boro, Mass., and Miss Elizabeth Mc-Millan of Hartford are visiting at their home on Boswell avenue. Thomas Wallace of Providence and

John Wallace and two children of Hol-yoke have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wallace of Central ave-

days' vacation from his labors as clerk at the Greeneville postal sub-station, and Joseph A. Donnelly of the main office is fulfilling his duties.

Benjamin Allen, formerly overseer of the finishing department of the bleachery, with his son, William, of Webster, Mass., has been visiting friends here, making the telp by automobile.

Hartford.—The Swedish Baptist Sun-day school had its first annual field day Monday at Keney park.

Funeral AGER Director and Embalmer

70 Franklin St., Bulletin Bldg. Telephone 642-2. Prempt service day or night. Lady Assistant. Residence 116 Broadway. opp. Theatre.

Telephone 641-3.

ANCIENT GRAVEYARD OF LEBANON

Burial Flace of Men of National Frominence in the Early Days - Headstone Eiggraphies - Dr. Solomon Wil. liams and Rev. Zebulon Ely.

In the year 1814, Rev. Timothy Alden published "A Collection of American Epitaphs," having for its frontisplece a steel engraving of a melancholy gentleman in black, seated beside an aggressively Gothic church (underneath a weeping willow), contemplating with a certain gloomy satisfaction a variety of tombatones, writes F. P. in the Hartford Courant. The book is an odd and by no means uninteresting work, of considerable value to the antiquarian and genealogist. Mr. Alden was, however, a Harvard man, and a Connecticut reader cannot prominence which Massachusetts not fail to be impressed with the prominence which Massachusetts graveyards are given in comparison with the burial places of neighboring states. For example, only three of the graves at Lebanon, Conn., are mentioned—those of Rev. Jacob Fitch, Andrew Alden and Governor Trumbull the younger. Surely, even at the somewhat remote date of Mr. Alden's publication, the old burial ground at Lebanon must have exhibited on its monuments the names of more men of distinction than this collector of epitaphs usually found in ene spot. A pilgrimage thither last reprinting. "And what a contrast it lector of epitaphs usually found in one spot. A pilgrimage thither last summer had for its object not the cataloguing of all of these, but merely the location and inspection of the grayes and monuments of two pastors of the Lebanon church. signature and menuments of two pasters of the Lebanon church.

It was by no means a lugubrious plugrimage. Indeed, as it progressed if acquired a certain almost gay and adventurous character—partly because the exploration was by means of a motor. Over unknown roads and through peaceful country towns, partly because of the clear sunshine of a perfect summer day. It was, moreover, the nation's holiday, and the escape from the noise and heat of a city was grateful and refreshing. A quarter of a mile east of the center of the village the gravepard was discovered, located on a little rise of ground beside the high road and bordered on two sides by a groen thicket. Very quiet and old it looked in the bright sunlight. The little motor was left abandoned beside the road—an object of interest and stimulus to lecal horseflesh unaccustomed to such sights—and as is usual in such cases almost every head stone in the place was examined before one of the two particularly sought for was found.

for was found. Rev. Dr. Selemen Williams. The Rev. Solomon Williams, D.D.

Miss Marie Sabourin of Stafford Springs has been visiting friends in town.

Andrew McKenzie of Philadelphia is the guest of relatives in Fourteenth street.

Frank Harrington of New Haven has been visiting relatives on Roosevelt avenue.

Miss Mary Swanton of North Main street was a New London visitor on Monday.

Miss Mary T. Sullivan of Central avenue is the guest of friends in Williams, D.D., was a very pious man. No one who reads his epitaph (which Mr. Alden overlookad), can doubt it. And other memorials of him that have come down to us from his day confirm the legend on the tignified table monument that stands over his grave. There is, to be sure, the story of the two helphane children, who, during the height of the "Great Awakening"—it that remarkable religious revival that weep they were allowed to inspect the Book of Life. The result of this inspection which they publicly announced, threw the town into a turmoil of excitement and anxiety, for these youthful impostors avenue is the guest of friends in Willimantic.

The graduating class of St. Mary's parochial school had an outing at Ocean Beach recently.

Foreman David T. Campion of Engline Co. No. 2 has returned from a visit in Boston.

Mrs. Frederick Gay of North Main street was the guest of friends in Willimantic on the Fourth.

Michael Downing of Fifth street left Tuesday afternoon for a wisit with relatives on Fishers Island.

town into a turmoli of excitement and anxiety, for these youthful impostors reputed that they had seen in the caselogue of the elect the names of their fellow townsmen (whom they also mentioned), and they further reported that the name of the pastor himself was written in very small letters at the bottom of the last page. This story, however, is less majeste, and must, moreography to taken with the appropriate grain of sait. Surely ne man was ever more deserving of his reward than Governor Trumbull's honored and beloved pastor. Born in 1701, he was ordained minister of the he was ordained minister of the he was ond year and served its people till his death in 1776. "Adorn'd with uncom-mon gifts of nature, learning and grace." says the record on his tomb-atone, "he shone bright as the gentle-man, scholar. Christian and Devine, conspicuous for wisdom, warm in de-votion, bold in the cause of Christ. votion, bold in the cause of Christ, excelling as a preacher, most agreeable in conversation, clear and judicious in counsel, an ardent lover of prace and the rights of mankind.

Very possibly this epitaph and that of Dr. Williams' distinguished half-brother Elisha, soldier, statesman, and "rector" or president of Yale college, who is buried in Wethersfield, were composed by the same culogist, for the two bear striking points of resemblance in style and phraseology. Doubtless the men, too were much alike, though the life of this early president of Yale embraced a larger experience in things of this world than fell to the lot of his younger brother.

Foremost Theologian of His Time. But a minister's life of over half a But a minister's life of over half a century fit the years preceding the Declaration of Independence was by no means devoid of interest and even excitement, particularly in Lebanon, the center of much political and theological activity. Dr. Williams was one of the most distinguished men and foremost theologians of his time. The mysterious logic of the half-way covenant, the exact meaning of "Arminianism," the schisms of the Great Awakening were all clear to him. When his brother Elisha was called to England and for that reason forced to abandon a contrevery with Jona-

to abandon a controvery with Jona-than Edwards dealing with the qualifications for communion. Dr. Williams took up his brother's cudgels and fin-lahed the contest, doubtless triumphantly in his own estimation, perhaps actually so. It is rather fruitless to argue these questions now. How far away they seem and how strange to argue them so strenuously! But, if Dr. Williams was at times a controversialist, it is pleasant to know that he was a champion of the broader doctrines. It is said that he "received all to communion who offered themselves, without a relation of their experience, provided they be of sound knowledge in religion and a conversation free from scendal."

knowledge in religion and a conversation free from scandal."

Now Nation in the Making.

And in the years of his ministry a
new nation was in the making. At
his quiet parsonage he must have
heard the tales the early explorers
brought back of the great country
to the west. The French wars came
on. Louisburg was taken. Quebec
fell—(and he preached a sermon on
the occasion.) His friend and parishlioner, Trumbull, became governor of the occasion.) His friend and parishioner, Trumbull, became governor of
the onlony. The stamp act was imposed. Toward the end of his life
public events meved swiftly. Undoubtedly he was present at many
conferences in the Trumbull store that
later became the revolutionary "War
Office"—conferences at which were
present men where names are famous

when the French alliance was made and the regiments of Louis XVI. came marching across from Rhode Island to their winter quarters at Lebanon, or, in the following spring, to join the American army on the Hudson. Very probably some of them, at least, entered the town by the neighboring highway, and the white uniforms and the lilies of France streamed past within sight of the old minister's grave, for it lies near the road. It was a stirring time for Lebanon—that winter of the French occupation.

Vivid Word Picture.

Duke de Lauzun was in command of the hussars that were encamped on the village green. Of his sojourn in the town Donald G. Mitchell has drawn a vivid picture in words that were quoted by Dr. Leonard W. Bacon in a Lebanon address, and that will bear reprinting. "And what a contrast it is," he writes, "this gay nobleman, carved out, as it were, from the dissolute age of Louis XV., who had sauntered under the colonnades of the Trianon, and had kissed the hand of the Pompadeur new strutting among the staid dames of Norwich and of Trianon, and had kissed the hand of the Pompadeur new strutting among the staid dames of Norwich and of Lebanen. How they must have looked at him and his fins troopers from un-der their knitted hoods! . There is a life written of Governor Trum-bull, and there is a life written of the Marquis of Lauxun. The first is full of deeds of quiet heroism, ending with a tranguli and triumphant death; the other is full of the rankest gallentries, and ends with a little spurt of blood under the knife of the guillotine upon the gay Place de la Concorde."

But we are wandering from our epitaphs, and just to the north of the Trumbull tomb is another stone that interests us. The Rev. Zebulon Elydid not die soon enough to enable his epitaph to become a candidate for Mr. Alden's collection. Indeed, he was still preaching in the Lebanon church, where after the lapse of a few years he succeeded Dr. Williams, when Mr. Alden visited the town. His marble headstone informs us that he died. November 28, 1824, in the sixty-sixth year of his age and the forty-third of his ministry. Beside his grave is that of Sanah Apame Mills, who, as the inscription testifies, became his wife and Rev. Zebulon Ely. scription testifies, became his wife and the blessed mother of his twelve chil-dren." "After his decesse," her epi-taph continues, "she remained a widow

the blessed mother of his twelve childen." "After his decease," her epitaph continues, "she remained a widow indoed."

If Mr. Ely's epitaph were the only record of his personality, our speculations as to the kind of a man that lies buried here would necessarily be built upon a somewhat meager foundation, for in 1824 the fashion of rather enaic eulogy in these matters had given place to a rather briefer style, and Mr. Ely's grave-stone gives little more than a bare outline of his life and leaves character entirely to the imagination. But some other records of his survive the years, for, while he was not perhaps so distinguished a divine as Dr. Williams, nevertheless he was an eminent man in his day. Like his predecessor in the Lebanon pulpit his ministry was lifebong, and his outwardly uneventful, although there is a tradition that while a student at Yale college he was one of the body of undergraduates that opposed the British attack on the town. After his graduation in 1775 and a post-graduate study of theology, followed by desultery preaching and a call to Lebanon is the autumn of 1782. The chief local event of his pastorate was the destruction by part of the concall to Lebanon in the autumn of 1732. The chief local event of his pastorate was the destruction by part of the congregation of the meeting house and a bitter dispute as to the location of a new one. The controversy got into the courts and finally to the general assembly, which constituted new boundaries of the parish. Soon thereafter (to be exact, in 1897), the present meeting house an interesting example of early nifeteenth century church architecture—was built, and here Mr. Bly continued his presching till incapacitated by the illness that culminated in his death.

Mighty in the Scriptures.

Mighty in the Scriptures.

Such is the brief record. But what sort of a man was he? Here we must hazard some guesses, but on the whole we can form a very fair idea. Apparently not so broad in his views as Dr. Williams, he was generally considered in doctrine a Calvinist, and during his pastorate the half-way covenant fell into disuse in his church. Professor Dexter in his "Yale Biographies and Annale" quotes some recollections of him by the Hon. George S. Hillard. "The good old man," writes Mr. Hillard, "was mighty in the scriptures. To his simple faith the events and characters of the Bible were as real and distinct as the scenes of his own life and the men and women of his Mighty in the Scriptures. and distinct as the scenes of his own life and the men and women of his own parish. . . The word of God was the object of his daily and reverent study, and not only his sermons but his letters and common speech had a large infusion of the language of the Bible. He must too, have had a large share of Yankee thrift, for, Mr. Hillard continues, "Upon a salary of less than five hundred dollars a year, aided by a small farm and the tuition fees of a few pupils, he reared a family of twelve children, and left a comfortable property pils, he reared a family of twelve children, and left a comfortable property at his death." These twelve children, it may be said in passing, all lived to maturity. One at least died before her father, for his grave-stene says, and there is a pathos in the naivete of the wording, that "it is believed he was welcomed among the spirits of the just made perfect by his daughter. Abby Eliza Ely, who died in Clinton, Georgia. September 28, 1822."

Other notes of his life bear witness that he was a good preacher and pastor, reserved in manner, characterized by soundness and strength of intellect rather than by imagination, and it is mentioned as a somewhat singular fact that he preached at the funerals of both the first and second Governor Trumbulls and of William Williams, "the signer."

Fire Flags on Trumbull Tomb With so little of outward eventful-ness in these lives it may be wondered ness in these lives it may be wondered that they made any special appeal to a casual wanderer among these old monuments of the dead. The graves of others, the incidents of whose lives were far more stirring, lie all about—the little national flags, scattered thickly, showing what a large proportion are the graves of soldiers. On the grassy top of the Trumbull tomb stand five of these flags, in commemoration of the service of the two Trumbull governers, of Joseph Trumbull, Office"—conferences at which were present men whose names are farnous in the history of the country. But it is agreeable alse to picture those more intimate talks between the governor of Connecticut and his older paster, whose son William—soon to be defegate from Connecticut to the Continental congress—had married Governor of Trumbull's daughter Mary. Dr. Williams did not live to know of the Declaration of Indesendence of which his son was a signer. But the news of Lexington and Concord, the story of the good account some of his meighbors among others gave of themselves at Bursler Hill, mest have thrilled the heart of such an ardent patriot as he was, and the last mention of him, Caring his lifetime, in the records of his

had a peculiar, intangible charm for the pilgrim of Lebanon—a charm that has not diminished as the days have passed. Perhaps this attraction comes in part from the contrast these lives present in comparison with our own. They were practical men who did not neglect the public and private affairs of their times, but one is struck in any consideration of their personalities with the fact that in their conception the things that really counted were the things of the spirit. Perhaps we sometimes think that religious matters played almost too engrossing a part in the lives of our New England fore-fathers, but nevertheless here may be occasionally a rather refershing tonic in some consideration of their precedent.

Norwich Was Celebrating. At all events it seemed at the mo-ment that part of the national holicay spent in this quiet graveyard was neither so unpatriotic or melancholy a use of the day as might at first sight appear. In the thicket at the north a bob-white was calling; from far away sounded the muffled rattle of a wagon and the bark of a dog in some hillsid pasture came faintly down the wind. It was vain to listen here for the report of a firecracker or the boom of a gun. Twelve miles away Norwich was celebrating its jubilee with blare of brass bands and bursts of eloquence, and in the other cities of the land noise was rampent plenies were getting unwas rampant, picnics were getting under way, ball games were in progress.
But the call of the quail, the rustle of
the gentle northwest breeze in the
trees and grasses and the distant noises
of the countryside were all that could
be heard in the place devoted to Lebsnon's honored dead. anon's honored dead.

TAFTVILLE

Conductor Knocked from Running Board-Only Slightly Injured-Movement for Annual German Day Started by Schuetzen Verein-Local Notes.

Conductor Eugene Cass was hit by a tree at the first curve beyond the postoffice near the Congregational postoffice near the Congregational church and knocked off the running-board of the extra car to Baltic leaving Taftville at 18.10 on Monday night. He was picked up in a dazed condition and carried back to Dr. George Thompson's office. He was bruised and badly shaken up, but after the doctor looked after him was able to return to his home on North Main street above the carpara in Greene. street above the carbarn in Greene-ville and was out Tuesday morning. It was a close escape. Conductor Cass has been on the road only a few months, coming here from Boston. At Occum switch, the conductor on the southbound e tra was shifted to the injured man's car, and the schedule was only slightly interrupted.

GERMAN SCHUTZEN VEREIN.

Prosident and Staff Re-elected-Committee Appointed to Work in Interest of an Annual German Day.

At the regular July meeting of the Germania Schuetzen Verein the semi-annual election of officers was held.

The seven boys of Lee Clegg's class at the Taftville Congregational Sunday school are arranging to leave Saturay to spend a week at Pleasure beach in charge of Mr. Clegg, who has engaged a coltage there. The mem-bers of the class are Ernest Pollard, Harold Pingree, William Murdock, Earl Wood, John Rankin, Arthur Scho-field and Robert Brown, and they are looking forward to an enjoyable time.

More Accidents on Fourth. A number of minor accidents, none of them at all serious, happened to boy celebrants here Monday as the result of the careless use of cheap blank revolvers. William Davis was fixing of the careless use of cheap blank revolvers. William Davis was fixing his loaded gun when it went off burning the palm of his hand, and Bernard Hasler, Victor Phancouf and George Perter had fingers slightly injured by blank cartridges. Frank Service, who is employed at the new reservoir and lives in Greeneville, also injured his hand from a revolver discharge Monday and as he did not receive medical attention until Tuesday, his hand was in rather had shape when he got to the doctor's.

Local Fishermen at Exeter. A party of ten Taftville fishermen spent the Fourth at Exeter pend in the west part of the town of Lebanon. They went up in teams Saturday night and returned Monday evening

Cures The OLD SORES That Other Remedies Won't Cure

The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are absolutely cured by Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil Discovered by an Old Railroad Surgeon

All Druggists positively refund money if it fails to cure. 25c, 50c & \$1.00 Paris Medicine Go.

Gentlement We are requested to say to you that a prominent cities bero-an old soldier-has had a ruaning sore on his leg for a number of years and your DR.

PORTER'S ANTIBETTIC HEALING OIL cared him. He is prepared from the MALING OIL cared him. He is prepared from WKKOFF BROS. Druggists.

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Maker of Laxative Bromo Quinine

WHEN you want to put your bustness before the public, there is no medium better than through the auvertibing columns of The Bulletip

eels and other fish. The party num-bered Edmond Proulx, Raymond, Fred and William Chartler, T. J. Sullivan, Ovita Bouchard, Joseph Fregeau, Joseph Benoit, Napoleon Roy and Peter Burelle. Personals and Briefs.

Henry Mercler and family of Mer-chants avenue were visitors in Gros-venordale this week.

Rev. C. H. Paquette of Willimantic

Edgar Gauvin is spending several days with relatives in the village. pries Mueller returned Tuesday after a rew days' visit in New

Wilfrid Pollard of Boston was at his home on Providence street over the

Louis Paquette of Merchants avenue, the popular cierk, is on his vacation this week.

Miss Mary McCarthy of Merchants avenue has been the guest of friends in Willimantic. The Baitic fire engine was brought own Tuesday afternoon for use in umping water at the new reservoir.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eccles left Monday for Boston and sailed on Tues-day morning for England for the sum-

Mrs. Mary Charpentier of Manville R. I., is visiting her daughter-in-law Mrs. Sarah Charpentier of South C

Mrs. Clara Bissonnette of North A street, her daughters. Josephine and Helen, her sons, Joseph. Ephraim and Wilfrid, of Taftville, and Elmer of Hartford, and her guest, Miss Eva Bissonnette of Waterbury, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Kerouack of Dayville on the Fourth.

By Law of Nature. Glean H. Curtiss, at a dinner in Los Angeles during aviation week, said of the Wrights good-humoredly:

the Wrights good-humoredly:

"They don't own the air, you know.
Did you hear about that conversation
that was overheard between them at
the Dayton plant.

"Orville," cried Wilbur, running out
of doors excitedly, 'look! Here's another aviator using our patent!"

"He certainly is! shouts Orville.
That's our simultaneous warping and
steering movement to a "T"!

"Call a cop! screams Wilbur, 'Get
another injunction!'

another injunction!"
"But Orville, who had looked up through his binocular, laid his hand gently on his brother's arm.
"Come on back to work, Wilbur' he said, 'It's a duck."—New York Tri-

DIED MURPHY—In Batavia N. Y. suddenly, July 4, 1910. Thomas P. Murphy, formerly of Norwich, aged 30 years. New London papers please copy. ORAM At his home in Scotch C. July 4, 1910, George W. Oram, formerly of Norwich, aged 56 years.

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Laubenheimer Rhine Wine domes 50c Laugenheimer Rhine Wine, imp., 75c St. Julien Claret 25c, 35c, 50c St. Julien Claret imported \$1.00 Adamado Port Wine \$1.00 India Wharf Steamed Beer, dozen 75c Our Old Darling Whiskey is known

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Every move you make depends on your ability to see and see well. Physicians will tell you that eye strain brings on nervous diseases of a serious nature. Pills and tonics will not help you. Glasses, properly mounted, will. They rest the eyes and relieve the tired brain. To insure corrective efficiency your lenses should be fitted in Shur-On mountings.

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ooth surfaces ground, thus we are enabled to cut and grind the edges with our improved machinery to any size or shape at whort notice. Our prices are right and services

R. C. BOSWORTH.

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MME. TAFT.

PALMIST AND CLAIRVOYANT, is in Springfield, Mass. for the present, but will return in a few days, jun28d

MISS M. C. ADLES, Hair, Scalp and Face Specialist

is often the result of experimenting with the dyes and nostrums of queeks, as many Norwich women know.

If your scalp and hair need estention, have the aid of a specialist. Miss Adles will be in Norwich all the work of July 11th. Make an early appointment.

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